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Wabash Plain Dealer temporarily cutting back on pages due to sports cancellations

Due to the cancellation of college and professional sports, the Wabash Plain Dealer is cutting back the number of pages of the daily newspaper temporarily. Local high school sports are temporarily canceled, but our news reporters will strive to bring you local coverage of our student-athletes inside of our A-section. The Wabash Plain Dealer is devoted to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support of the community during this time. Thank you.

Online paywall removed for Wabash Plain Dealer stories on COVID-19

On the Wabash Plain Dealer's website, the paywall for stories related to COVID-19 has been removed. Please keep an eye on our website and Facebook page for updates.

Wabash County code under a yellow travel advisory

The lowest level of local travel advisory, code yellow means that routine travel or activities may be restricted in areas because of a hazardous situation, and individuals should use caution or avoid those areas, according to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

■ Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.
■ Division of Family Resources: Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All scheduled appointments will take place via telephone. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.
■ Honeywell Foundation: All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell

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Holcomb orders Hoosiers to stay home

Governor also limits state government services through April 7

Staff REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb delivered a statewide address Monday to order that Hoosiers remain in their homes except when they are at work or for permitted activities, such as taking care of others, obtaining necessary supplies and for health and safety, according to a press release.

The order is in effect from March 25 to April 7.

The first positive case of COVID-19 in Indiana was reported on March 6. Since then the number of positive cases has increased on a near-daily basis, escalating as the capacity to test has grown. As of this morning, the number of tests

completed in Indiana is 1,960, the number of positive cases is 259 and 7 deaths have been reported.

Beginning Tuesday, all state government offices will be closed to in-person public activity until at least April 7. This includes the Government Center complex in Indianapolis and other offices throughout the state, including the Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches. State employees will work remotely whenever possible and continue to provide core functions online and by phone. All public safety functions will continue.

In conjunction with the closures, Holcomb ordered an automatic extension of all state-issued licenses and will advise law enforcement to refrain from issuing citations for a driver's license or registration that expires during this emergency.

The state, in conjunction with the city and all hospital systems in Marion County, has activated a comprehensive emergency operations center to maximize hospital capacity and provide joint coordination. The center is charged with tracking the inventory of all hospital beds, supplies and personnel as the number of COVID-19 patients grow.

In all, Holcomb issued four executive orders:

■ EO 20-08. Stay at Home. Provides for essential and non-essential business and operations, infrastructure, government services, travel, and activities outside of one's home.

■ EO 20-09. Continuity of State Operations. Provides for the continuing operation of state government from 5 p.m. today through 8 a.m. April 7 with restricted access to government buildings and services.

■ EO 20-10. Enforcement Directive Regarding Prohibition of In-Person Dining. Directs that state and local boards of health and the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission (ATC) take all available administrative and enforcement actions against establishments that continue to offer in-house dining services, in violation of the governor's executive order of March 16. Health departments will deliver letters ordering restaurants that continue to provide in-person dining to cease such operations. If they do not comply, fines will be levied. For restaurants with alcohol permits that continue to offer in-person dining, the ATC will issue an order in writing for the establishment to cease such operations. If the activity continues, the ATC will suspend the entity's liquor license and will consider the

non-compliance at the time of permit renewal.

■ EO 20-11. Provisions for carryout consumption of alcohol. Relaxes the sale of carryout alcoholic beverages for dining establishments. This includes establishments that allow for on-premises consumption only and those that are permitted carryout permits dependent on a percentage of on-premises sales.

Indiana Stay-At-Home Order FAQ

Below is a list of answers to frequently asked questions provided by Holcomb's office:

When does the order take effect?

The Stay-At-Home Order takes effect at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, March 24

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Wabash Strong

Call for masks leads to local Facebook group dedicated to making them

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

An urgent request to the community for surgical masks Friday led to the creation of a now hundreds-strong Facebook group dedicated to constructing them over the weekend.

Grow Wabash County seeks masks

On Friday, and again Monday, Grow Wabash County asked "any of our investors, businesses or individuals that have new, unused dust or N95 masks that they are willing to donate" to bring them to Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissinger Drive.

"With the ongoing COVID-19 crisis, our local healthcare system is being inundated with calls. While there are still no confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Wabash County, testing is continuing of potentially affected individuals that are the most at risk. There is a worldwide shortage of this personal protective equipment including N95 masks," stated the release.

Take any unused masks to the Parkview Wabash Hospital ER and ask to speak with Marilyn in Administration, the release stated.

"Thank you very much for your cooperation and continuing to pull together as a community as we work through these unprecedented times and work to ensure the safety of our healthcare professionals," the release read. "Please forward this information to any Wabash County business



Provided photo

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in any industry to spread the word."

Wabash Strong

Also on Friday, Mayor Scott Long approached Rick and Jennifer VanHoose-Simson, owners of Rick's Auto, to see if they had any masks.

"I told them that they needed masks desperately, and I checked with several different

businesses I knew used them. Jennifer took the action to begin the making of masks at home from that suggestion I assume," stated Long, in response to a Plain Dealer request Monday.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Saturday, Jennifer stated they didn't have any dust masks on hand at the time.

"We had already contacted all our suppliers the week before and they were all out," she stated. "After he left, my husband wanted to go look at our old location on Erie Street where we still have the paint booth to see if possibly we had some in storage we might have overlooked.

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Indiana American Water: Don't flush disposable wipes, other items

Toilet paper shortages causing clogged pipes

Staff REPORT

With toilet paper in short supplies at most stores, many households are increasing their use of "flushable" wipes. But Indiana American Water warns against flushing these items down the toilet, according to a press release.

According to the company, the "flushable" wipes are one of the leading causes of clogged pipes.

Flushing any type of pa-

per towels or wipes down the toilet, even those that are labeled flushable or biodegradable, can lead to sewer backups, treatment plant issues and in-home plumbing clogs.

In addition to keeping disposable wipes out of your plumbing system, Indiana American Water is also encouraging homeowners to use the following tips to avoid sewer clogs and backups:

Avoid flushing all paper towels, flushable wipes and even cotton rounds – these items should be thrown in the trash instead.

Your drain pipes are typ-

ically only four inches at their widest, which makes it easy for things like dental floss, cotton swabs and hair to cause stringy clogs. Always throw these items in the trash and use a strainer in your tub drain to prevent hair clogs.

Items like contact lenses and medication can impact the environment and the wastewater treatment process. Throw all used contact lenses in the trash and take your unused/expired prescription medications to an authorized prescription drug drop-off location.

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Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day officially rescheduled

New date for annual fundraiser set for Saturday, June 6

Staff REPORT

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day. It has been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6. This is the local service organization's largest annual fundraiser, according to a press release.

"After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the

newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. The event allows the Club to continue its many service projects in the area, including our sponsorship of the Wabash County Spelling Bee and renovating local park playgrounds," according to a press release.

Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments.

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Indiana Bankers Association members make service adjustments

COVID-19 causes modification of banking services
STAFF REPORT

All 122 member banks of the Indiana Bankers Association are open for business and can fully serve the needs of their customers, according to a press release.

“While implementing public health measures in response to COVID-19, banks continue to provide essential services to customers and communities,” stated the release. “Many banks have temporarily closed their lobbies to foot traffic, for example, but retain drive-through operations and lobby access by appointment.”

All banks continue to provide services through alternate delivery such as online banking, ATMs and telephone banking.

“All depository banks are required by regulation to have

pandemic response plans in place. These plans include strategy based on outbreak size, a framework for ensuring that operations continue, and periodic testing procedures to ensure workability. Banks in Indiana and nationwide are well-positioned to weather crises of all degrees because their high levels of capital and liquidity act as buffers against economic challenges. From this position of strength, banks have the means to support the communities they serve. The Federal Reserve is infusing extra capital into the monetary system. This measure is a safety practice in response to the pandemic to increase liquidity, bolstering the financial strength already in place among U.S. banks,” stated the release. “Bank deposits are FDIC-insured. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insures checking accounts, savings accounts, money market deposit accounts and certificates of deposit up to \$250,000 per depositor. Not

one penny has ever been lost in an FDIC-insured account.”

Additionally, on March 17 the federal bank regulatory agencies announced two actions to support the U.S. economy and help banks lend to distressed households and businesses. Per a news release from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the actions are:

■ A statement encouraging banks to use their resources to support households and businesses; and

■ A technical change to phase-in, as intended, the automatic distribution restrictions gradually if a firm’s capital levels decline.

“Banks in Indiana have been supporting their communities for more than a century through changing and often difficult circumstances. Throughout the COVID-19 situation, the Indiana banking community will continue to stand by Hoosiers to help with their financial needs,” stated the release.

New grants aimed at preserving and supporting women’s history across Indiana

The program looks to help communities protect important locations
STAFF REPORT

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, who serves as chair of the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial Commission, announced a new grant program that will allow Main Street communities to preserve locations that highlight women’s history across Indiana, according to a press release.

Preserving Women’s Legacy Grants will support historic preservation work, public art and other projects that commemorate Indiana women’s history and promote visits to

Main Street communities.

“These projects will provide a lasting legacy of the state’s commemoration of the 100th anniversary of women winning the right to vote,” stated the release.

The grants are a project of the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial, presented by Indiana Humanities and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, and will provide matching funds of \$15,000, to \$40,000 to selected community applicants.

Main Street communities may apply for the grants through May 15 at the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial website, www.IndianaSuffrage100.org. Projects should be tied to women’s history in

Indiana but do not need to be related to women’s suffrage. Full grant guidelines are posted on the website.

Keira Amstutz, president and CEO of Indiana Humanities, said the women’s suffrage centennial provides the perfect backdrop to bring more attention to women’s history.

Indiana Humanities partnered with the Office of Community and Rural Affairs to design and administer Preserving Women’s Legacy Grants.

For more information, email George Hanlin, director of grants at Indiana Humanities, at ghanlin@indiana-humanities.org or call 317-616-9784.

MASKS

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Again, nothing. So disappointing when you want to help but you can’t.”

Later that same evening, Jennifer’s sister-in-law Shelly VanHoose, a nurse, sent a group text asking who could sew. Jennifer stated she thought was a much better idea.

From there, Jennifer co-founded the Facebook group, Wabash Strong, after a post about the need went viral. Word spread fast. In the first 12 hours, there were over 160 members. The group was up to almost 700 members by Monday afternoon.

“The response was instant,” stated Jennifer. “We had people donating material, sewing machines, posting videos and patterns and doing live feeds. Not just women either. Men were very helpful in sharing our group and offering ideas. Teenagers offering to help. It was absolutely amazing.”

Jennifer stated they were not just making the masks for Parkview any more. Nursing homes, medical facilities and individual physicians are all in need.

“We now have an independently-owned physician out of Fort Wayne asking if someone can make them

mask,” she stated.

Group co-administrator, Cindy Miller Solloway, stated they have a pattern from Deaconess Health System they can use for the long-term care facilities. She stated Parkview would soon receive kits to construct the masks, as well.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Sunday, Tami Brigle, Parkview Health public relations manager, responded to the creation of Wabash Strong.

“We are aware of several social media posts involving PPE (personal protective equipment). Parkview currently has an adequate stock of PPE, but we are working on several plans to create additional, back-up supplies. Our teams are finalizing logistics right now,” stated Brigle.

Multiple Plain Dealer re-

quests for additional information from Brigle were not immediately returned as of press time.

Jennifer stated they would take any materials or volunteers the group can get.

“We have to try to contain this virus as much as we can. We all have someone, whether it is a mother, father, child, sibling or friend working on the front lines risking their lives and their family’s lives to keep our families safe,” she stated. “We can’t and we won’t leave them hanging out to dry. We have the most giving and loving people in our community and we know we can defeat if we stick together. We are Wabash Strong.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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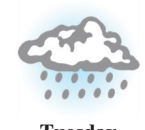




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 Tuesday Chance Rain 49 / 40	 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 57 / 46	 Thursday Scattered Rain 54 / 45	 Friday Scattered Rain 53 / 43	 Saturday Rain Likely 55 / 44
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:05 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:42 a.m.

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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 35% chance of rain, high temperature of 49°, humidity of 73%. East wind 5 to 13 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 40°. Northeast wind 6 to 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 36°.

Older adults still need regular exercise

DEAR DOCTOR: Our dad is 78 years old, and he has started spending a lot more time indoors and on his recliner. He’s in good health, but he says he’s getting too old for exercise to matter. What can we say to persuade him to become active again?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



DEAR READER: Exercise is an important part of ongoing health and fitness, and, despite your dad’s feelings to the contrary, we never age out of our need for it.

In fact, studies show that becoming or remaining active as an older adult offers a wide array of benefits. On the physical side, regular exercise can improve cardiovascular health; help to lower blood pressure; lessen the risk of chronic diseases such as Type 2 diabetes, colon cancer and heart disease; help with balance, strength and flexibility; maintain healthy weight; improve strength and stamina; maintain joint health; help with swelling and pain due to arthritis; and lower the risk of falls. Regular exercise has mental health benefits as well. Older adults who incorporate even moderate amounts of exercise into their daily lives report enhancement to mood and outlook, improved cognitive function and a reduction in symptoms of anxiety and depression. Remaining physically active also has been shown to help older adults maintain their ability to live independently.

For a well-rounded exercise program, think in terms of a mix of activities to improve endurance, increase strength and maintain flexibility. And be creative. Walking, jogging, swimming and biking all fit the bill for moderate aerobic activities for endurance, but so do dancing, raking the lawn or playing badminton. We lose muscle mass as we age, so strength and resistance exercises, such as weightlifting or Pilates, are important. Activities like stretching, tai chi and yoga help keep joints loose and muscles limber. Current guidelines recommend that people 65 and older should do 2.5 hours of moderate aerobic exercise each week, which averages out to a manageable 20-ish minutes per day.

Although sharing this in-

formation with your dad is a good start, leading by example is even better. It’s not just older adults who fall short of the recommended levels of exercise and physical activity; up to half of all adults miss the mark. If you and your siblings live nearby, it could be helpful to your dad – and to yourselves – to choose an activity to do together once or twice a week and get up and moving.

A final thought: If your dad has supplementary Medicare coverage, check to see if it includes SilverSneakers. It’s a health-and-fitness program designed for older adults that will give him access to a range of fitness options, including gyms, community centers and other fitness locations. And remember, your dad should check in

with his doctor or other health care provider before making any significant changes to his exercise regimen or activity. They will be able to evaluate his condition and fitness level and point him in the direction of appropriate activities. Not only will it help your dad to stay safe, he’ll have another partner and cheerleader in his corner.

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Jacob Burton

July 20, 1999 – March 19, 2020

Jacob Allan Burton, 20, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away in a tragic car accident on March 19, 2020, at 6:36 a.m. on County Road 1400 North near County Road 500 East, North Manchester. Jacob was born July 20, 1999 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, to John (Laura) Burton and Melissa (Dennis) Byers, nee Bradley, both of North Manchester.



Jacob graduated from Manchester High School in 2018 and attend Indiana Tech, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he was majoring in Political Science. Jacob was an intelligent, kind, and compassionate person with a heart of gold. He wanted to make everyone feel like they were included. Jacob was an avid gamer, often playing with his friends and father. He also relished his time golfing, working out, being a teenager, and playing with his cat, BJ. Though his life ended at an early age, he left an enormous impression on those around him and a lifetime of memories.

The loving memory of Jacob Allan Burton will be forever cherished by his father, John (Laura) Burton, North Manchester; mother, Melissa (Dennis) Byers, North Manchester; sisters, Madi-

son Burton, Brooklyn Conley, and Breelyn Conley, all of Warsaw; stepsisters, Raegan Byers, Fort Wayne, Taylor Byers, Los Angeles, California, and Tehya Shah, North Manchester; stepbrothers, Derek (Danielle) Byers, North Manchester, Ryan Byers, Fort Wayne, Adam Byers, North Manchester, and Taj Shah, North Manchester; nieces, Petal, Nyla, and Harlow; grandmother, Hazel Bradley, North Manchester; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. Jacob is preceded in death by his grandparents, John H. and Charma Burton, Ernest Bradley, and his cat, BJ.

Family and friends may call July 20, 2020 from 5-7 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana. A celebration of life service will begin at the conclusion of calling. Pastor Chad McAtee and Pastor Jeremy Jones will officiate.

For those who wish to honor the memory of Jacob Allan Burton, memorial contributions may be made to Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave., Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Amanda Williams

Feb. 7, 1983 – March 21, 2020

Amanda Marie “Mandi” Williams, 37, North Manchester, Indiana passed away from complications from a stroke March 21, 2020. Mandi was born Feb. 7, 1983 in Winamac, Indiana.

Amanda Marie “Mandi” Williams is survived by her mother, Grace Smith; husband, Floyd Williams; sons, Dakota Clark, Dylan Wil-

liams, and Dallas Williams; brother, Jason (Tara) Smith; sister, Beth (Joe) Smith; and two step-grandchildren.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, visitation and services for Amanda “Mandi” Williams will be held at a later date. The family still appreciates your kind words, thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Richard Siders

Funeral services for Richard Earl “Dick” Siders, 84, of rural Roann, Indiana, were 2 p.m., Friday, March 20,

2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Roann Chapel. Pastor J.P. Freeman officiated. Memories were shared by family friends.

Pallbearers were Ray Meyer, Mark Milam, Bobby Evans, Carter Tobias, Kraig Muselman, Andy Oswalt, Jason

Rita Fedewa

June 21, 1927 – March 21, 2020

Rita M. Fedewa, of Wabash, passed away in peace on Saturday, March 21, 2020, at the age of 92. She was born in Kentland, Indiana, on June 21, 1927, to the late John C. and Anastasia (Bower) Prue. Rita married Thomas H. Fedewa on June 27, 1951.

Rita graduated from Kentland High School and attended Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. In the 1970s, Rita worked as the church secretary for St. Bernard Catholic Church, in Wabash. She retired from First National Bank in 1995. She also worked Zimmerman Law Office.

Rita was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church in Wabash for over 65 years. She was also a member of Delta Thata Tau Sorority.

Rita loved nothing better than going to mass and volunteering at the Dallas Winchester Senior Center. She got along with everyone and was always there to lend a helping hand. In her final seven years



of life, she lived with her son, Rick and his wife, Ginger, so she could be with her three dogs, Sophie, Colt and Daisy.

Rita is survived by her son, Richard (Rick) Fedewa and his wife, Ginger, of Wabash; five grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, who passed in 2002; daughter, Theresa Fedewa, who passed on Feb. 19, 2020; and one brother, John Prue.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the restrictions set by the state, private family funeral services will be held at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash, Indiana 46992.

We encourage you to give the family your love and support by visiting our website at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com. The family would appreciate your kind words, memories of Rita and prayers for them.

Andrew Cartwright

Aug. 20, 1955 – March 22, 2020

Andrew Dean “Andy” Cartwright, 64, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6 a.m., Sunday, March 22, 2020 at his home. He was born Aug. 20, 1955 in Anderson, Indiana to Eugene Allen “Gene” and Mary Lou (Holcomb) Cartwright.

Andy was a 1973 graduate of Northfield High School. He was a caregiver and attended St. Paul’s County Line Church. Andy enjoyed all sports, and was a Purdue University and Minnesota Vikings fan.

He is survived by his sisters and brother, Rebecca (Mike Clay) Garrett of Warsaw, Indi-



ana, David (TC Hull) Cartwright of Marion, Indiana, and Linda Grossman of LaFontaine, Indiana, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services and burial will be private at St. Paul’s County Line Cemetery, Andrews, with Pastor Conrad Thompson officiating. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash County.

The memorial guest book for Andy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Siders, and Larry Scott. Honorary Pallbearer was William White. Burial was in Roann Community Cemetery.

Dollar General to hire up to 50,000 new employees by the end of April

Retailer operates more than 16,300 stores in 45 states, including two in Wabash

STAFF REPORT

As the heightened demand for household essentials offered by Dollar General stores continues across the country amid COVID-19 concerns, the Company plans to nearly double its normal hiring rate and add up to 50,000 employees by the end of April “as it continues to diligently work to support customers’ needs,” according to a press release.

Dollar General currently operates more than 16,300 stores in 45 states, including two in Wabash. Approximately 75 percent of the American population is within 5 miles of a Dollar General.

The company also operates 17 traditional distribution centers, five DG Fresh cold storage facilities and its private fleet network. Candidates can learn more about a variety of opportunities across the Dollar General network and apply for available openings here.

“Dollar General is proud to invest in its employees

as a competitive advantage. In keeping with that commitment, the company provides employees with competitive wages, world-class and award-winning training and development programs and expansive benefits including day-one eligibility to telemedicine, health insurance coverage options, 401K savings and retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, Dollar General’s Employee Assistance Foundation, paid parental leave, adoption assistance and much more,” according to a press release. “While Dollar General currently anticipates the majority of these roles to be temporary, the company has a strong track record of career growth and anticipates providing long-term career growth opportunities to some of these new employees. In the past five years alone, Dollar General has added approximately 35,000 net new jobs to the American economy, growing its workforce from 105,000 employees in February 2015 to more than 143,000 current employees. Dollar General was recently listed among Fortune magazine’s 2020 list of World’s Most Admired Companies and named as Mass Market Retailer’s Retailer of the Year.”

WIPES

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Never pour fat, oils or grease down your garbage disposal. Instead, allow it to cool and use a rubber scraper to remove these items from cookware, plates, utensils and cook-

ing surfaces. Then place the grease in a sealed container and dispose of it in the trash.

Install baskets and strainers in sink drains to catch food scraps and empty them into the trash.

For more information, visit www.indianaamwater.com.

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When does the order end?

The order ends at 11:59 p.m. Monday, April 6, but could be extended if the outbreak warrants it.

Where does the order apply?

The Stay-At-Home Order applies to the entire state of Indiana. Unless you work for an essential business or are doing an essential activity, you must stay home.

Is this mandatory or a recommendation?

This order is mandatory. For the safety of all Hoosiers, people must stay home and prevent the spread of COVID-19.

How will this order be enforced?

Staying home is critical to reducing the spread of COVID-19 in your community. Adhering to the order will save lives, and it is the responsibility of every Hoosier to do their part. However, if the order is not followed, the Indiana State Police will work with local law enforcement to enforce this order. The Indiana State Department of Health and the Alcohol and Tobacco Commission will enforce the restaurant and bar restrictions.

Will the Indiana National Guard enforce this order?

No. The Indiana National Guard is aiding in planning, preparation and logistics with other state agencies. For example, the Indiana National Guard assists in distributing hospital supplies the state receives.

What is an essential business?

Essential businesses and

services include but are not limited to grocery stores, pharmacies, gas stations, police stations, fire stations, hospitals, doctor’s offices, health care facilities, garbage pickup, public transit, and public service hotlines such as SNAP and HIP 2.0. A list can be found in the Governor’s executive order at in.gov/coronavirus.

What is an essential activity?

Essential activities include but are not limited to activities for health and safety, necessary supplies and services, outdoor activity, certain types of essential work, and to take care of others.

I work for an essential business. Will I be allowed to travel to and from work?

Law enforcement will not be stopping drivers on their way to and from work, traveling for an essential activity such as going to the grocery store or just taking a walk.

Will the grocery store/pharmacy be open?

Yes, grocery stores and pharmacies are essential services.

Can I still order take out/delivery from restaurants and bars?

Yes, restaurants and bars can continue to provide takeout and delivery but should be closed to dine-in patrons.

Can I get my groceries delivered? Can I still get my online orders delivered?

Yes, you can still receive packages, get groceries delivered, and get meals delivered.

How can I get medical care?

If you develop symptoms such as fever, cough and/or difficulty breathing, and have been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19 or

have recently traveled from an area with the ongoing spread of COVID-19, stay home and call your healthcare provider.

If you suspected you have COVID-19, please call the healthcare provider in advance so that proper precautions can be taken to limit further transmission. Older patients and individuals who have severe underlying medical conditions or are immunocompromised should contact their healthcare provider early, even if their illness is mild.

If you have severe symptoms, such as persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new confusion or inability to arouse, or bluish lips or face, contact your healthcare provider or emergency room and seek care immediately, but please call in advance if possible. Your doctor will determine if you have signs and symptoms of COVID-19 and whether you should be tested.

Nonessential medical care such as eye exams and teeth-cleaning should be postponed. When possible, health care visits should be done remotely. Contact your health care provider to see what telehealth services they provide.

What is the guidance for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities?

State-operated developmental centers, intermediate care facilities for individuals with developmental disabilities and community-integrated living arrangements will continue to provide care. All in-home direct care staff are considered essential staff and should continue to support individuals in the home setting. If you have

specific questions about your support and services, reach out to your provider or individual service coordination agency.

What if I still have to go to work?

You should stay home unless your work is an essential function such as a health care provider, grocery store clerk or first responder. If you have been designated essential by your employer, you should continue to go to work and practice social distancing.

What if I think my business should be closed, but they’re still asking me to report to work?

Essential businesses will remain open during the stay-at-home order to provide services that are vital to the lives of Hoosiers. If you believe your business is nonessential but still are being asked to show up to work, you may discuss it with your employer.

A certain service is essential for me, but the governor didn’t include it. What do I do?

The stay-at-home order was issued to protect the health, safety and well-being of Hoosiers. Although some businesses such as fitness centers and salons will be closed, essential services will always be available.

Will public transportation, ride-sharing and taxis continue?

Public transportation, ride-sharing and taxis should only be used for essential travel.

Will roads in Indiana be closed?

No, the roads will remain open. You should only travel if it is for your health or essential

work.

Can I still take a plane out of Indiana?

Planes and other types of transportation should be used for essential travel.

What if my home is not a safe environment?

If it is not safe for you to remain home, you are able and encouraged to find another safe place to stay during this order. Please reach out so someone can help. You can call the domestic violence hotline at 800-799-SAFE or your local law enforcement.

What about homeless people who cannot stay at home?

The administration wants to protect the health and safety of all Hoosiers, regardless of where they live. State agencies are partnering with community organizations to ensure the homeless population has safe shelter.

Can I visit friends and family?

For your safety, as well as the safety of all Hoosiers, you should remain at home to help fight the spread of COVID-19. You may visit family members who need medical or other essential assistance, such as ensuring adequate food supply.

Can I walk my dog or go to the veterinarian?

You are allowed to walk your dog and seek medical care for your pet should they require it. Practice social distancing while out on walks, maintaining at least 6 feet from other neighbors and their pets.

Can I take my kids to the park?

State parks remain open, but welcome centers, inns, and other buildings are closed. Families will be able to go outside

and take a walk, run or bike ride, but they should continue to practice social distancing by remaining 6 feet away from other people. Playgrounds are closed because they pose a high risk of increasing spreading the virus.

Can I attend a religious service?

Large gatherings, including church services, will be canceled to slow the spread of COVID-19. Religious leaders are encouraged to continue live-streaming services while practicing social distancing with one another.

Can I leave my home to exercise?

Outdoor exercise such as running or taking a walk is acceptable. However, gyms, fitness centers and associated facilities will be closed to reduce the spread of the coronavirus. While exercising outside, you still should practice social distancing by running or walking at least 6 feet away from other people.

Can I go to the hair salon, spa, nail salon, tattoo parlor or barbershop?

No, these businesses are ordered closed.

Can I leave my home to do laundry?

Yes. Laundromats, dry cleaners and laundry service providers are considered essential businesses.

Can I take my child to daycare?

Yes, daycares are considered an essential business.

Can I pick up meals at my child’s school?

Yes. Schools that provide free food services to students will continue on a pickup and take-home basis.

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

... for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus.

Romans 3:23-24

How to avoid complete economic destruction

The federal government has a chance to save millions of Americans from unemployment as the coronavirus spreads, but policymakers must act decisively.

Employers, facing a revenue drought, are laying off workers at a record pace. Preliminary data indicates that more people filed for unemployment benefits last week than in any previous week in the nation's history, shattering a record set back in 1982.

The mass layoffs are depriving families of income and, what is perhaps more important in the middle of a pandemic, leaving many without health insurance, too.

The necessary solution is a grand bargain: The federal government provides the money that companies are unable to earn, and companies use the money to keep workers on the payroll.

Time is of the essence. A unique feature of the current recession is that the government is determining the depth of the economic damage in real time, through its actions and inaction. To stanch job losses, policymakers need to announce that help is on the way, and that it will be retroactive to the beginning of March. Then they need to deliver that help as fast as possible.

Businesses already facing a steep drop in revenue have been placed in an induced coma by federal, state and local restrictions. In a Goldman Sachs national survey of small business owners, more than half said that under current conditions, they would be forced out of business in less than three months. The only practical way to limit mass

unemployment, and to preserve previously viable companies, is for the government to pump money into the private sector.

The purpose of saving businesses is both to preserve the productive capacity of the economy and the welfare of workers. If all the nation's restaurants were to disappear, new restaurants eventually would emerge in many of the same spaces. But there is no reason to incur the incalculable cost of destroying the old businesses and creating new ones. Far better to maintain, as much as possible, the fabric of the economy as it existed before the crisis.

Congressional Republicans on Friday proposed a bailout program that contains many of the necessary elements, but it lacks the necessary scale. It would provide \$300 billion in funding for businesses with 500 or fewer employees. Each company could borrow up to \$10 million, and any money used to pay wages would not need to be repaid, provided the company maintained staffing and wages until the end of June. That sum, however, is only sufficient to cover four months of wages, at the median wage, for 20 million workers – or less than one third of the workers employed by small companies. And businesses also need to pay for benefits, not to mention other expenses, like rent. Michael Strain of the American Enterprise Institute estimates that the amount small businesses actually need is around \$1.2 trillion.

The Senate should embrace an alternative proposal by Senator Tammy Baldwin, Democrat of Wisconsin, to forgive up to \$10 million in borrowing no

matter how the money is used, so long as a company doesn't cut back on staff or wages. Better yet, Congress should emulate the United Kingdom, which said Friday that it would provide companies with as much money as was necessary to meet their payrolls and preserve jobs.

Under the Republican plan, the bailout program would be managed by the Small Business Administration and the loans would be made by commercial banks. But the S.B.A. is itself small, and banks are not staffed to handle an emergency program. The federal government's reliance on banks to modify mortgage loans during the last financial crisis ended in disaster. In recent weeks, the banking industry's struggles to handle a modest increase in mortgage refinancing applications has offered a timely reminder of its limitations. The Federal Reserve is better equipped to manage the process than the S.B.A., but it's unlikely to be much faster. It has the legal authority to create a lending program, and it could create the money, too. But it would also need to create a new bureaucracy, or else rely on the banks.

Notwithstanding the urgency of action, it is important to draw a distinction between small companies, which are inherently vulnerable to major disruptions, and larger businesses whose vulnerability is partly a product of poor choices, notably the vast sums companies wasted in recent years buying back shares of their own stock to enrich their shareholders.

—A version of this editorial was first published in *The New York Times*.

LETTERS

The hoarding public

The coronavirus outbreak has panicked people into hoarding food, paper products and sanitizing compounds. Consumers across the country are conducting binge purchases of these products and most supermarkets are reporting bare shelves and difficulty in restocking these products. Binging activity is very un-American.

There is no need for people to be stocking up on food and other supplies that will last for a year or more. It is reported consumers are purchasing large quantities of toilet paper. Maybe they should be eating less so they can cut back on their defecation and use less toilet paper.

My wife and I shopped twice last week and we went through the express line of 12 items or less both times, which is typical food shopping for us.

It is reported that some people have been receiving their paychecks and going to supermarkets to shop for food, but they find empty shelves.

Supermarkets should limit the purchase of some items so there will be enough to go around. As a country, we have to provide much better consideration for our fellow Americans. Everyone should be able to provide food and other essentials to their families.

**Donald Moskowitz
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We must use zero-interest government loans to stabilize the economy

By ELLEN MARKS

Like a car crash, the suddenness of the current economic crisis is staggering. We need to stop the bleeding before we start talking about "stimulus." We can't stimulate spending when people are worried not just about their finances and their jobs, but about their health, their families, and their lives. We can't stimulate the travel, entertainment, and restaurant industries when we can't have gatherings of more than 10 people. We can't stimulate retail shopping when no one wants to be face to face. We need a tourniquet, and a plan to preserve jobs and businesses until life goes back to normal.

There are many flaws in our economy that are magnified by this crisis, such as the lack of affordable health care for all, low-paying jobs that leave a large percentage of Americans living from paycheck to paycheck, and the lack of paid sick leave. The Families First Coronavirus Relief Act that Congress has just adopted helps alleviate some of the hardship from those existing flaws. It's an essential step, and much more work needs to be done to create a fairer economy. But because those flaws didn't cause this crisis, fixing them won't resolve it.

On March 18, Andrew Sorkin suggested in the New York Times that the most effective, urgent fix would be for the government to "offer every American business, large and small and every self-employed – and gig – worker a no-interest 'bridge loan' guaranteed for the duration of the crisis to be paid back over five years." The amount of the loan would be based on provable income for the prior 12 months, and to be eligible, companies would have to continue to employ at least 90 percent of their workforce at their pre-crisis wages. This would have the effect of freezing affected businesses and keeping jobs in place, even without customers or operations. With zero interest and a 5-year-repayment window, such loans would allow everyone to effectively spread the cost of the crisis over 5 years, instead of absorbing a catastrophic blow all at once. And as Sorkin notes, it won't pick winners or losers – everyone will get help.

It's a solid plan – it allows the government to use its resources to stabilize the economy and the lives of our friends and families. It's a short-term fix that spreads the costs of the crisis over a longer, more manageable period. It creates upfront costs to the government, but should pay for itself by preserving jobs and keeping open the doors of the large and small businesses, from big manufacturers to local shops and restaurants, that are the foundation of our economy and our tax base. It's the best option I've seen to get us back to normal life as quickly and as painlessly as possible after COVID-19 is under control, and I encourage our Congress to work expeditiously to put it in place.

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HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 84th day of 2020. There are 282 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On March 24, 1989, the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking an estimated 11 million gallons of crude oil.

On this date:

In 1765, Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

In 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.

In 1955, the Tennessee Williams play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broadway.

In 1958, Elvis Presley was inducted into the U.S. Army at the draft board in Memphis, Tennessee, before boarding a bus for Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. (Presley underwent basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, before being shipped off to Germany.)

In 1975, Muhammad Ali defeated Chuck Wepner with a technical knockout in the 15th round of a fight in Richland, Ohio. (Wepner, a journeyman known as the "Bayonne Bleeder," inspired Sylvester Stallone to make his "Rocky" films.)

Today's Birthdays: Poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti is 101. Actor William Smith is 87. Fashion and costume designer Bob Mackie is 81. Former Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire is 73. Rock musician Lee Oskar is 72. Singer Nick Lowe is 71. Rock musician Dougie Thomson (Supertramp) is 69. Fashion designer Tommy Hilfiger is 69. Comedian Louie Anderson is 67.



Available resources for COVID-19

By SEN. ANDY ZAY

The state of Indiana and several Hoosier businesses are actively working to combat the issues that this pandemic is creating. As COVID-19 continues to spread, it is important to receive information from credible sources. Below are some useful resources to help citizens navigate through this challenging time.

Resources for Hoosier schools and students

With Hoosier students now learning from home, the Indiana Department of Education provides planning and guidance documents for schools, parents and students. ISDH is also providing teachers and students a variety of free educational resources for remote learning, subject area and grade level specific digital learning sites as well as free or low-cost WiFi connectivity visit doe.in.gov to access these resources.

Credible COVID-19 resources

The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) offers updates when there are confirmed cases in our state online at in.gov/coronavirus. ISDH has also implemented a 24-hour toll-free

call center at 877-826-0011 that includes options for the public (ext. 1) and healthcare providers (ext. 2.) Call center staff are available to answer general questions, but cannot offer medical advice or provide test results.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides updates on confirmed cases in the United States, resources for communities and health care professionals, and a variety of guidelines to protect yourself at cdc.gov.

Resources for employees and small business

The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is reminding Hoosiers that applying for unemployment insurance benefits is completed electronically at Unemployment.IN.gov. There, you can find a link to online filing and additional unemployment resources, including frequently asked questions (FAQ) for COVID-19 work-related issues.

DWD will also host two live webinars for Hoosiers impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. This program will cover unemployment eligibility requirements, frequently asked questions, and how to apply for benefits. The 30-minute live programs will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tues-

day, March 24, and at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. To register, visit in.gov/UI2020.

Additionally, with COVID-19 impacting the operation of Hoosier businesses, Gov. Holcomb recently announced small businesses are eligible for financial assistance under a disaster designation by U.S. Small Business Administration. To apply for loans or receive more information about the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program, visit SBA.gov/disaster.

Non-governmental assistance

AT&T, Comcast, Charter, Verizon, T-Mobile, Sprint and other broadband and telephone service providers have signed the Federal Communication Commissions' (FCC) "Keep America Connected" pledge to keep Hoosiers internet-connected for the next 60 days.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO) and Duke Energy are suspending shutoffs for nonpayment until further notice.

To stay up to date on the COVID-19 developments, regulations and resources, you can view Gov. Holcomb's latest announcement at in.gov/gov/newsroom.htm.

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, represents the 17th District.

Gener8tor announces new emergency response support program

Small businesses, entrepreneurs to have access to a free, week-long webinar series

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gener8tor, in partnership with the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, announced a new initiative supporting Indiana small businesses affected by the COVID-19 outbreak, according to a press release. “Under the Emergency Response Program, small businesses and entrepreneurs will have access to a free, week-long webinar series designed to identify and leverage critical resources to weather this ongoing public health crisis,” stated the release. As a part of the program, participants will be provided with daily webinars with experts in the following areas: ■ The step-by-step process of applying for SBA-eligible programs. ■ Civic, philanthropic and state emergency relief resources; ■ Employment law ex-

perts to help navigate the changes required by new laws; ■ Federal emergency relief programs; and ■ Mental health and wellness resources for small business owners. “In addition to webinars, gener8tor will host dedicated, daily office hours for small businesses to digitally meet with business advisers. The gener8tor team will be working one-on-one with companies to address the various issues small businesses are facing during the COVID-19 outbreak,” stated the release. “gener8tor will also work with community groups interested in providing pro bono resources to small businesses.” Interested businesses may visit <https://www.gener8tor.com/emergency-response-program/indiana> to register or email Cole Shearer at cole@gener8tor.com. The registration deadline is Wednesday, March 25, and the program will take place the following week of March 30 to April 3. All Indiana-based businesses are invited to participate.

MEETINGS

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to the public only during the duration of the board meeting,” he stated. The MSD School Board meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, will continue with no audience in the School Board room. MSDWC will continue to have the meeting streamed live on Facebook Live at www.facebook.com/MSDWabashCounty. “If you need to comment during the appropriate time in the agenda, you may comment on Facebook Live,” according to the board. The Manchester Community Schools (MCS) Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the Administration Office of Manchester Community Schools, 404 W. Ninth St., North Manchester. However, some board members will be participating remotely. “We will be live streaming the March 30 board meeting as usual,” stated Teresa L. Gremaux, MCS superintendent, in response to a Plain Dealer request Friday. “However, we will have a limited number of board members present with others participating via video conference. All board members will be able to vote whether participating remotely or in-person as guidance given by Gov. Holcomb earlier this week. The agenda will be to approve the following items: corporation treasurer, junior high roof bids and a resolu-

tion to continue to pay classified staff during the pandemic crisis.” The MCS board meeting will be live-streamed at <https://tinyurl.com/snk5e22>. Office of the Public Access Counselor releases guidance On Wednesday, Luke H. Britt, state of Indiana public access counselor, issued guidance for such meetings given the extraordinary circumstances. “State and local agencies are concerned with holding public meetings in light of the declared public health emergency associated with COVID-19. The public-at-large is equally concerned of gathering in large groups to attend those meetings. Toward that end, the Office of the Public Access Counselor is releasing this guidance in conjunction with the Governor’s Executive Orders to provide practical guidance to the public and government agencies to prevent or slow the rate of transmission of COVID-19,” stated Britt. “Public agencies should cancel or postpone non-essential meetings consistent with the Governor’s Executive Order. Cancellations of meetings do not require notice but notifications via website or social media is advisable. It is important to note that the Open Door Law is still applicable save for the amendments to the electronic meeting policy and the electronic notice provision. If a meeting or hearing absolutely must be held, the Center for Disease Control and the Indiana State Department of Health has issued guidance regarding

smaller gatherings based upon best public health practice – 50 people or less is the recommended maximum.” Britt stated these temporary recommendations may necessarily exclude some, but not all, members of the public for the duration of the emergency. “A portion of those individuals present must include representatives from the media or the public. Nevertheless, agencies are urged to make all efforts to make accommodations ensuring the public’s right to observe and record meetings,” he stated. Britt offered the following guidance: ■ The use of technology for remote public attendance is encouraged. If a governing body broadcasts or livestreams its proceedings, consider viewing those meetings from home, especially for high-risk or symptomatic individuals. ■ Regardless of anticipated attendance, utilizing larger venues to reduce attendee density is a wise option if possible. ■ Governing bodies are urged to practice social distancing in any venue. This includes adding distance between attendee seating areas. Consider instituting a 1/3 capacity policy at least. A reasonable reduction of capacity in the immediate public seating area will not be considered a violation of the Open Door Law during the time of emergency. Governing bodies should prioritize attendance of the public and media over other non-essential staff and government

personnel. ■ Governing bodies should, if possible, shorten the length of their meetings and exclude non-essential agenda items. ■ Review public comment policies to ensure consistency with public health guidance. If a hearing requires the acceptance of public comment, encourage remote submissions as opposed to in-person feedback. ■ If there are items or authority that can statutorily be delegated to a presiding officer, a governing body should ratify those actions when normal meetings resume. This includes, but is not limited to operational or administrative functions and executive or ministerial duties. ■ Members of the public should consider making public records requests remotely and not in person. ■ Note that the reasonable time requirement for public records production may be different during times of emergency than during normal business operations. “Most importantly, practice patience with one another and use common sense. As this office often moderates disputes between the public and their representative officials, we know that times of heightened pressure often inflame tensions and anxiety. We encourage mindfulness and civility while working together through these unprecedented times,” stated Britt. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.*

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House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended through Saturday, April 11. ■ Manchester Community Schools: Closed through Friday, May 1. ■ Manchester University: Remote teaching for students will last through the end of the semester. Classes for the North Manchester campus will resume Wednesday, March 25. Residence halls will close for the remainder of the semester. All campus activities for the remainder of the semester have been canceled or postponed. This includes canceling all athletic competitions, most music concerts and performances, and in-person student activities. Some presentations and performances might move to online only. At this time, Manchester is finalizing details to allow Songs of the Island to be live-streamed on Facebook at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, without an audience. Spring Commencement ceremonies are canceled. ■ MSD: Closed through Friday, May 1. Current eLearning days are March 24, 26, 30 and April 1. Spring Break is scheduled from April 3 to 10. ■ The North Manchester Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public. ■ North Manchester Public Library: Closed until April 7. Except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the closure. ■ St. Bernard School: Closed through at least April 7. ■ Wabash Carnegie Public Library: Closed through at least April 13. Overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots waived until further notice. ■ Wabash City Hall: All public meetings postponed. Public access to the building will be restricted during this time. Citizens should visit the city of Wabash website at www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. ■ Wabash City Schools: Closed through Friday, May 1. Current eLearning days include Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, except for the week of April 6, which is spring break. ■ Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays through April 3. ■ Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County Health Department: Closed to the public except by appointment. Payments and other documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside

the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222. ■ Wabash County Judicial Center: Closed to the public on Wednesdays and Fridays. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be limited access to the building but individuals need to call in advance. A drop box is located outside, near the top of the stairs, for depositing payments and documents. The Wabash County Judicial Center may be reached at 260-563-0661 ext. 1239 or Wabash County Elections office at 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. ■ Wabash County Museum: Temporarily closed until further notice. ■ Woman’s Clubhouse: Closed through at least May 8. ■ WorkOne: Closed until further notice. Contact staff by phone at the Wabash location at 260-563-8421. ■ Winchester Senior Center: All daily activities suspended until at least April 13.

Schools providing meals even during closures

■ MSD: “Grab-and-Go” breakfast and lunch packs available for any student or family. Families must sign up for the meals by completing the “Meal Sign Up Form,” which can be found on the homepage of each MSD school’s website at <https://www.msdlwc.k12.in.us/>. Pick-ups are available at Metro-North Elementary and Southwood Jr./Sr. High School. These meals are free of charge, and can be picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on these set dates: Wednesday, March 25: three breakfasts and three lunches; Monday, March 30: one breakfast and two lunches; and Wednesday, April 1: two breakfasts and two lunches. ■ Manchester Community Schools: MCS will begin offering breakfast and lunch for an entire week beginning next week. The pick-up sites will remain the same; however, this will now be offered this on Saturday between 4 and 6 p.m. for the following week. ■ Wabash City Schools: Schools will serve food Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Monday and Wednesday will have two breakfasts and two lunches. Fridays are one breakfast and one lunch. Several Wabash Cafe locations will also be serving food Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 11 to 11:15 a.m. at Southside Firestation, 1470 Vernon St., City Park, 800 W. Hill St., and St. Matthew’s United Church of Christ, 1717 N. Wabash St. 11:45 to noon at Friendship Hill playground beside the YMCA, and Wabash North Wesleyan Church, 600 Manchester

Ave.; and 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. at Hannah Park, 775 E. Hill St., Ivy Tech back parking lot, 277 N. Thorn St., and Church, 1206 N. Cass St.

First United Methodist Church to stream services

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabash-firstumc.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

Wabash County Public Transportation will operate regular hours and services throughout Wabash County until otherwise announced. Dispatch will continue to be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to handle schedule cancellations and requests. The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475. To reduce senior isolation, the Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual.

Access Youth Center offers free lunch sack on weekdays at two locations

The Access Youth Center’s Drive-Thru will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and feature a lunch sack of snacks, protein and fruit provided at the door. Both locations will be open during this time: One on the south side, New Journey Community Church, 1721 N. Vernon St. and one downtown at the AYC headquarters at 74 W. Canal St. For more information, visit www.accessyouthcenter.org or call 260-563-2070. On Mondays, Pizza King will be providing pizza for both locations.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

New dates, postponements, cancellations set for Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events

■ Honeywell Center: Hairball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date. “Finding Neverland” has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding their refund. ■ Honeywell House: Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series “Opus Two,” Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date. ■ Eagles Theatre: Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Additional precautions in place at Parkview facilities

All Parkview facilities are implementing tightened visitor restrictions, and the Parkview Cancer Institute is adding procedures to protect cancer patients arriving for treatment or appointments. Additionally, due to the suspension of elective and non-urgent surgeries, Parkview Ortho Hospital and Parkview SurgeryONE will temporarily close. All Parkview Health hospitals and emergency departments have implemented a no visitor policy. Exceptions to this policy are limited to: Family Birthing Centers: One authorized adult visitor for the duration of a patient’s stay. Neonatal ICU: Two authorized adult visitors for the duration of a patient’s stay. Pediatrics: Two authorized adult visitors for the duration of the patient’s stay. Emergency departments: One authorized parent/guardian per pediatric patient for the duration of the patient’s stay.

Grow Wabash County launches COVID-19 business impact survey

Grow Wabash County created a survey in partnership with several local organizations to collect information to gauge

the local impact to all of our business community. The survey can be found by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/vsvmv4b>.

Curb-side pick up available downtown

Wabash Marketplace is assisting businesses with a marketing campaign for shops offering “Curb-Side Pick Up.” Businesses may register for “Curb-Side Pick Up” for free. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Wabash Marketplace announces Business Interruption Loan

Members of Wabash Marketplace are able to apply for the Business Interruption Loan. There are no application fees and the loan offers up to \$5,000 for a maximum term of 24 months. Those interested in the loan program are encouraged to review the loan details on the homepage of www.wabashmarketplace.org. The next step is to email info@WabashMarketplace.org or leave a message at 260-563-0975.

SBA offers small businesses financial assistance

Small businesses are eligible for financial assistance under the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)’s Economic Injury Disaster Loan program for small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 outbreak in Indiana. Under the program, small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives and nonprofits across the state are eligible to apply for low-interest loans up to \$2 million to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue due to the COVID-19 outbreak. These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills incurred during this public health emergency. The loan interest rates for small businesses and nonprofits are 3.75 percent and 2.75 percent, respectively, with terms up to 30 years. To apply for loans or receive more information about the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program, visit SBA.gov/Disaster. Contact 800-659-2955 or disastercustomerservice@sba.gov with questions. The deadline to apply for the disaster loans is Dec. 18.

NMCH to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit online

The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the North Manchester Center for History’s (NHCH) Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.

Ivy Tech in Wabash’s Monopoly Night postponed

Ivy Tech Community College’s 11th annual Wabash Monopoly Night, a free event originally scheduled for April 24 at Eagle’s Theatre, has been postponed. No rescheduling has yet been announced.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

“Día de Lagro” will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

Farmers market season set to begin May 16

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

NMPL reschedules St. Paddy’s Golden Egg Hunt

The free, all-ages event, now a “Summer Reading Themed Egg Hunt,” has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13 at the North Manchester Public Library.

WCPL plans summer reading, ‘Bash Con

‘Bash Con is set to last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 26 at 188 W. Hill St. ‘Bash Con’s theme for this year is “Imagine Your Story” and free booth space is available for artists and vendors. Amateur artists are encouraged and welcomed. To register, visit <https://www.wabash.lib.in.us/bash-con>. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Woman insists that her husband give up letters from late wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband, “Charlie,” and I have been married for seven years. We are in our mid-60s. This is the second marriage for both of us. He was widowed some years before we met. We have a good marriage. He is sweet and caring, but one issue causes friction between us. It’s about letters he and his late wife exchanged.

Dear Abby



They were high school sweethearts. She kept all the letters he sent her when he was away in college, and after she died, he wanted to keep them. It bothers me that he’s still attached to them. Whenever we talk about the subject and I ask him to dispose of them, he gets defensive, says he doesn’t understand why it bothers me and accuses me of being unreasonable. He says I don’t even “let” him have a picture of his late wife among our family pictures around the house. My first marriage was very troubled, and I never wanted a picture of my late husband. But Charlie’s was a happy one.

Am I unreasonable, or is it time to let the past stay in the past, as painful as it might be to detach from objects that were an intimate part of his previous marriage? – Reasoning In Illinois

DEAR REASONING: Why have you not accepted that Charlie had a life before fate intervened, took his wife and you entered the picture? People who had miserable first marriages – as yours was – often choose not to remarry. Charlie is who he is in part because of his happy marriage to his first wife. You are making a mistake by competing with her. Stop insisting that he get rid of the old letters, which hold great sentimental value for him. And if he would like to display a photo of his late wife, quit giving him heartburn. She’s part of his history, and it’s his house, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in a couple of months. I feel like I’m living a real-life fairy tale – but not always in a good way. My fiancé’s stepfamily has made it clear that they do not approve of our union. They have gone as far as to ask me to leave him. He is appalled by their behavior and has told them they are no longer welcome in our lives or at our wedding. They were livid and blamed me.

I don’t want my wedding to be the cause of pain, so I have tried to be understanding, gracious and forgiving, but they are toxic people. My fiancé is my very own real-life Prince Charming, and I want nothing more than to spend the rest of my life with him.

Abby, I am terrified they are going to show up to our wedding anyway or try to somehow sabotage it. What should I do? If they show up, should I let them stay or have them removed? How do I prevent them from intruding in the future? – Cinderella In New England

DEAR CINDERELLA: Allow me to congratulate you and your fiancé on your upcoming nuptials and offer my sympathy for your grief, which is undeserved. You may need to hire professional security to ensure the peace, or see if security is provided at the venue. The way to prevent unwanted intruders in the future would be to move as far away from his family as is feasible.

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1 Conclusion

4 Colorado tribe

7 Chaotic spot

10 Me, to Marie

11 Traffic tie-up

13 Eggs, to Ovid

14 Ms. Hagen

15 Starry prefix

16 Beauty salon item

17 Showy flower

19 Near-adults

21 Dove's aversion

22 Quid pro —

23 Use a grater

26 Choosier

30 Cultivated

31 Tibetan gazelle

32 Gun lobby grp.

33 Tarzan companion

34 "Have you — wool?"

35 Wedding band

DOWN

1 Nonflying bird

2 — cloud in the sky

3 Fiona's voice in "Shrek"

4 AI of Indy fame

5 Cheerio! (hyph.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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6 Mess up

7 District

8 Kitchen appliance

9 Cereal grains

11 Caesar —

12 Pond blossom

18 Wowed

20 Daughter of Hyperion

22 Wharf

23 Irish playwright

24 Arizona tribe

25 Lurch

26 Typeface

27 Monogram pt.

28 Fish-eating bird

29 Tatters

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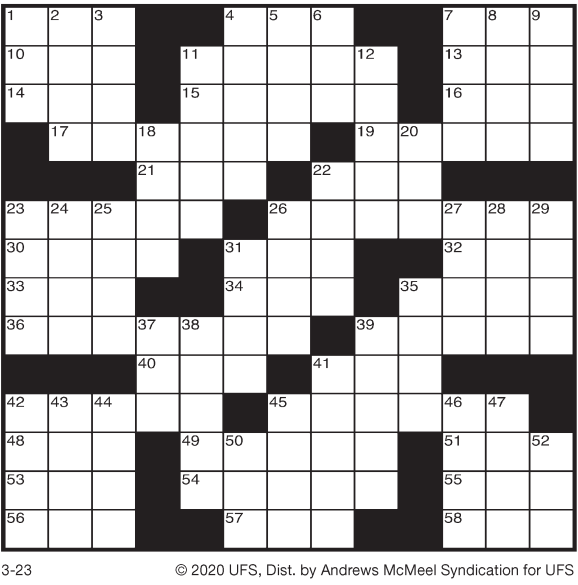
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print your answer here: " [] [] [] [] - [] [] [] [] "

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: KNEEL SPICY THROWN SQUALL

Answer: The reporter wanted a photo of the picketers, who were happy to — STRIKE A POSE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

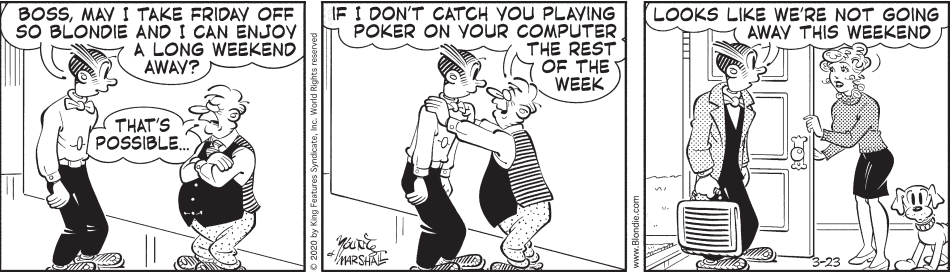


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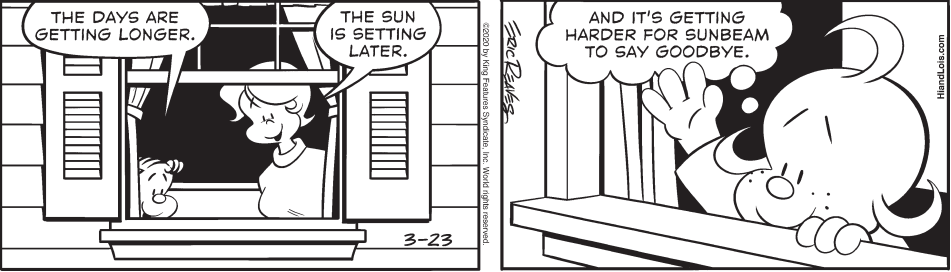
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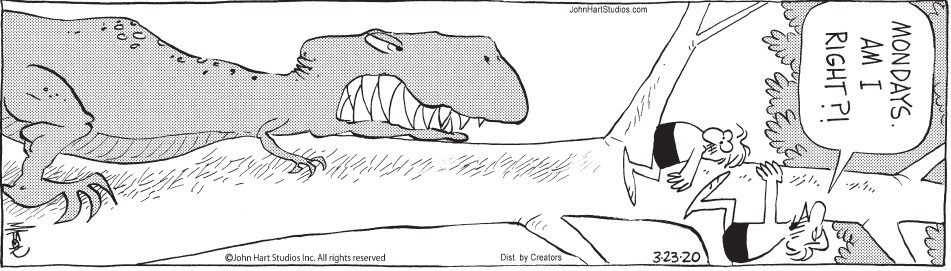
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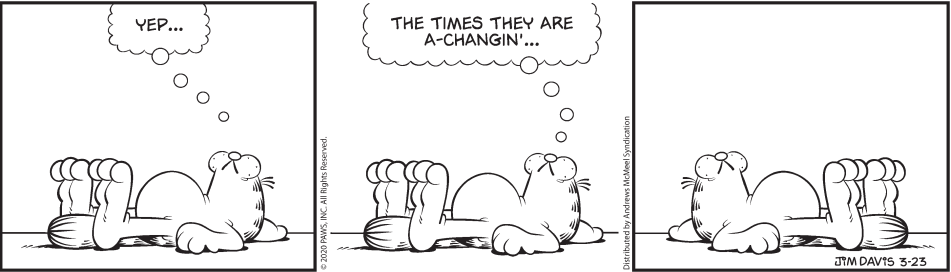
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Suffering build the faith needed to depend on God

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: It’s difficult to understand why God permits suffering, particularly when good people suffer. Why is this? – S.P.

A: Suffering is a natural part of life. But God can, and does, use it for good. While this is hard to comprehend, suffering can be used to build the faith needed to depend on God.

Billy Graham
My Answer



We can experience the joy of this truth when we realize that He gives us the power to trust Him. No matter the mess we may make of our lives, Christ’s redemption leaves our transgressions against Him trampled in the dirt, and eternity emerges. Our faces become the faces in which the resurrected Christ shows forth His glory.

The world’s in pain. Without God’s guidance, our response

to suffering is a futile attempt to find solutions to conditions that cannot be solved. When suffering comes to us, we must entrust each day to God with praise on our lips. Doing this demonstrates we belong to Him. To tap the power of God in our lives, we must be connected to Him through salvation in His Son Jesus Christ who also suffered greatly in order to redeem us from sin.

The story of Job, however, is often recalled as we think in terms of human suffering. Job certainly suffered more than most humans. There was

not one glimmer of hope given to him from those around him. But while he suffered physical and emotional pain, he remembered, “My Redeemer lives!”

God listened to Job’s pleas and answered his questions – and his prayers. Why? Job concentrated his thinking on God and believers should do the same. We must yield our minds to Him in order to do His will. How it pleases God in Heaven when we say, “You have granted me life and favor, and Your care has preserved my spirit” (Job 10:12).

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ P S Z I Y G J W S N L S V Z O , X W Y L W
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P S Z L I J Y L W F L S T J H F J R S L J P S Z
Z H B J L X W Y H B K S Z H W L P . ” — J C C P M S Z
I Y L L U X

Previous Solution: “When you end up happily married, even the failed relationships have worked beautifully to get you there.” — Julia Roberts
TODAY’S CLUE: A s i m p l e o

Couple’s views on one issue diverge and threaten future

DEAR ABBY: After an abusive relationship ended 14 years ago, I stayed single and raised my small son to adulthood. I dated here and there, but never found anyone I had serious feelings for who also felt the same way about me until seven months ago. My feelings for my boyfriend are strong, and it’s mutual. He is giving, kind, caring, hardworking and protective. We are very much in love. He tells me he feels like he can be himself around me, something he has never had before. I’ve never had anyone care so much about my well-being.

We talk about everything and differ on only one point so far. I’m in education and an LGBTQ ally. He feels strongly that nature dictates that only a man and a woman belong together, and he says he hates gay people. (We both grew up in very small, conservative communities.)

Now that my son is older, I plan to use my experiences to be a stronger voice on education issues regarding tolerance and improving learning outcomes for all by instilling conflict resolution principles in my educational practices. I’m not changing my view on this, but I want to continue for us to love and support each other.

Should I tell my boyfriend I understand where he’s coming from based upon where and how we were raised? Do you think down the road our basic principles will drive us apart? We have been talking about buying a house in the country together, although neither of us has intentions of marriage anytime soon. — Hesitating In Illinois

DEAR HESITATING: You should absolutely talk to your boyfriend about your plan to become an outspoken LGBTQ ally and more active in your profession. When you become more visible, do you plan to separate your career and your personal life? It appears you are willing (and able) to respect him, and understand why he feels the way he does. But is he willing to do the same for you, and will his conservative convictions negatively affect how you plan to live your life?

It is VERY important that this issue be resolved BEFORE investing in real estate with him — as well as any more precious time. A professional mediator may be able to help with the conversation if you can’t do this by yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: My two grandchildren, 12 and 16, used to spend a lot of time with my husband and me, staying overnight, going on trips, etc. As they have gotten older, I recognize that they will naturally want to spend less time with us old folks.

My problem is, when I send them texts to invite them for lunch or out somewhere for the day, they don’t respond or just respond with an IDK (I don’t know). My question: Should I ask again to get an answer before the scheduled lunch or trip, or should I just forget it and assume they don’t want to be involved with us? — Sad Memaw In Florida

DEAR SAD: You have asked an intelligent question, but you are asking the wrong person. The people you should be asking are your grandchildren, and when you do, it should be face-to-face.

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DOWN

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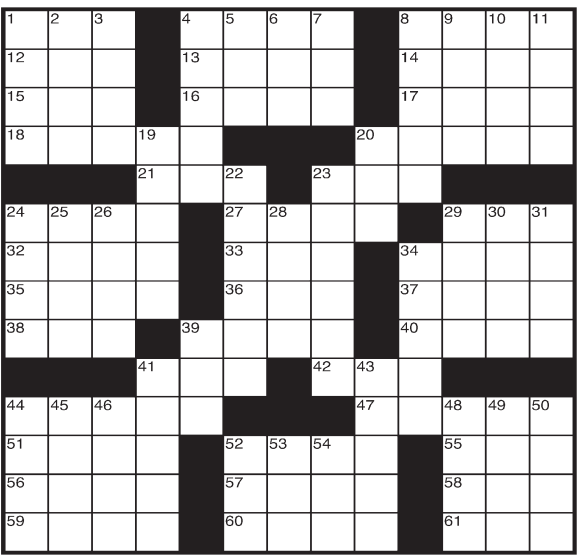
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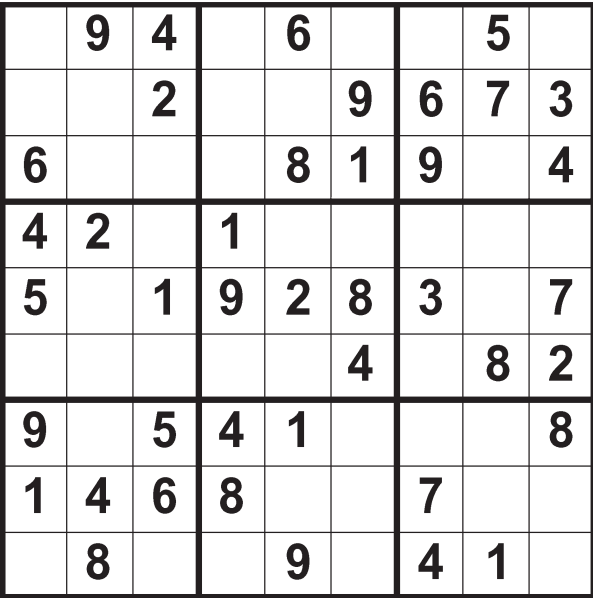
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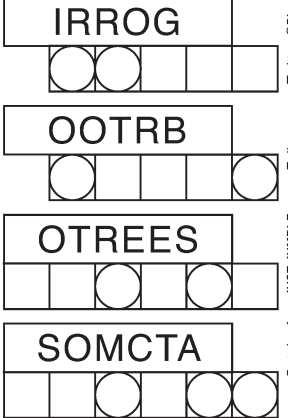
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Yesterday's Jumbles: MANLY HABIT SPLICE HAIRDO
Answer: With fewer and fewer customers, business at the indoor shopping center was — “DIS-MALL”

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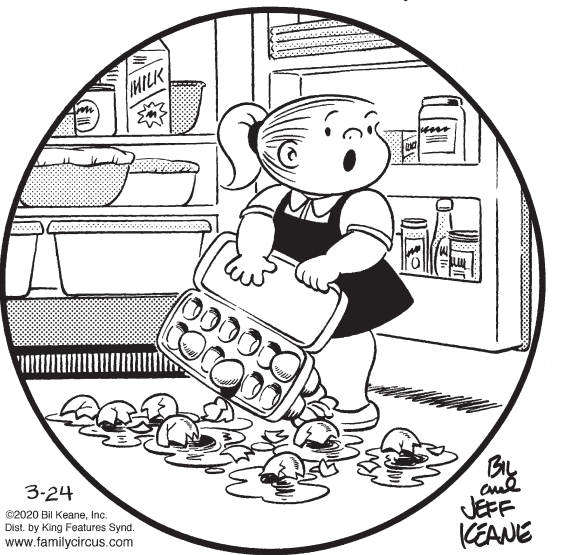
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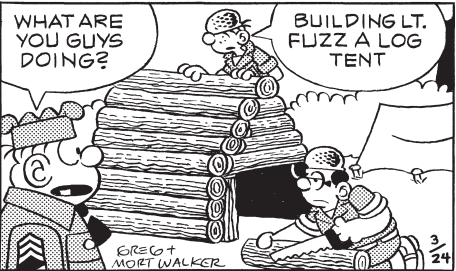
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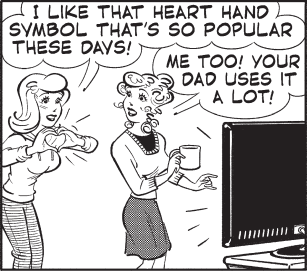
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“Mommy, were you gonna be needin’ any eggs opened today?”

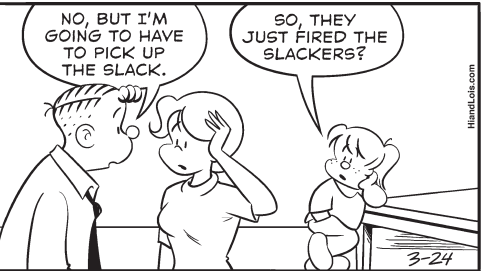
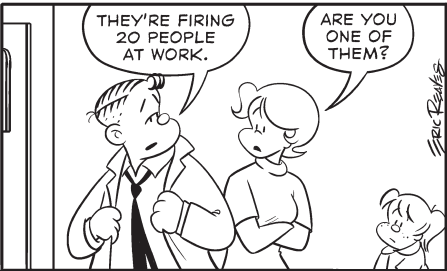
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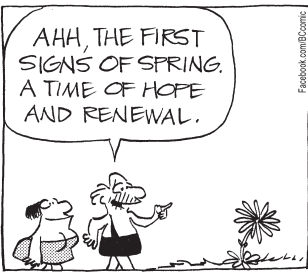
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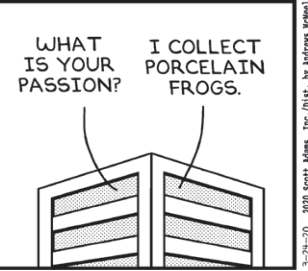
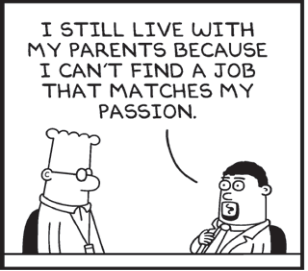
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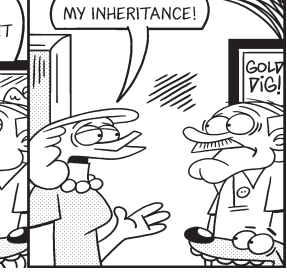
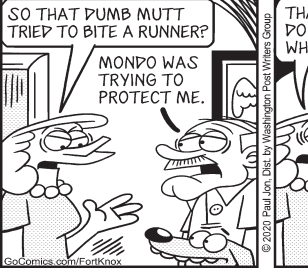
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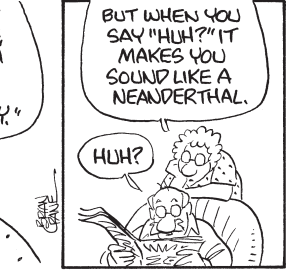
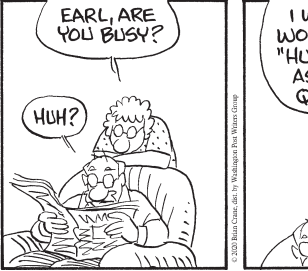
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Bible both an instruction book and a guidebook

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: I grew up thinking the Bible was a book about right and wrong, but someone told me it was a guidebook for life and death leading to eternity. Which is it? — R.W.

A: There’s a stretch of highway going up into the mountains of North Carolina that was under

construction for many years. It is rugged terrain. Lights flashed through the night, with marked signs: Proceed with Caution: Danger Ahead, as instructions guided drivers through the winding and twisted maze.

When travelers got to the top of the mountain a sign was posted: “Welcome to the High Country” with another sign that said: “End of Construction.” Travelers were relieved to know they’d arrived safely

at their destination.

Life can be a dangerous journey. The destination of the soul is of utmost importance to God, so He offers us daily guidance through His Word, the Bible. Some pay close attention to God’s directions; others ignore them and speed past the flashing lights. But everyone eventually arrives at the final destination: death’s door that leads to eternity either in Heaven or Hell.

The Bible is both an instruction book and a guidebook. Do we really believe that other people can guide

us through treacherous terrain, but God cannot? He’s there, watching every move we make. Are we aware of Him? He’s leading the way, and we’re called to “follow His steps” (1 Peter 2:21). Jesus taught that death is a passage for the spirit into the presence of God (Luke 23:46). The psalmist declared, “God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave” (Psalm 49:15). Are you following the caution signs that God has posted throughout His Guidebook? His steps will never lead us astray.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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MIKPHJDYVO. EIK VYP’J ... SKUJT
CTYD UJ. UJ’M BKMJ Y XUJXT IKJ
IR JCT DYPFT IR CTYDUPF.” — XUPHY
DIPMJYHJ

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Legals

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0010-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department basement, Miami St. entrance, 79 W Main Street, Wabash, IN
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$136,513.24

Cause No. 85C01-1803-MF-155
Plaintiff: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Defendant: Jimmy Honeycutt, Melinda Honeycutt and Midland Funding LLC as Successor in Interest to Synchrony Bank as Issuer of Phillips 66 Credit Card

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Wabash Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at 79 West Main Street, Wabash, IN 46992, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

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Commonly Known as: 677 W 250 S, WABASH, IN 46992-9106

Parcel No. 85-14-59-100-042.000-007

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant
Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble
Common street address of property: 677 W 250 S, Wabash, IN 46992-9106
Property Tax ID: 85-14-59-100-042.000-007

Attorney: BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney Number: 19657-49
Law Firm: Feiwell & Hanoy, P.C.
Contact Number: (317) 237-2727
F&H Reference #: 082836F02

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Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement, Miami Street entrance, 79 W. Main St, Wabash, IN
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$86,309.74

Cause No. 85D01-1906-MF-000514
Plaintiff: First Farmers Bank & Trust
Defendant: Jeffrey Craig Hipkind

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at 79 West Main Street, Wabash, IN 46992, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

Lot Number Six (6), in Section A of Bonbrook Addition to the City of Wabash.

Commonly Known as: 11 BONBROOK DR, WABASH, IN 46992-2102

Parcel No. 85-14-40-113-019.000-009

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Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant
Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble
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